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Summer Novelties

TWENTY PAGES.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

PAGES 1 TO 8.

NOTHING FOR BOYS

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LOWEST PRICES.
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We are the only house
in Atlanta that carry
wire rope in stock, for
general hoisting pur-
poses, transmission of
power and guy ropes.

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DEALERS IN—
Electrical Apparatus & Supplies,

E. RANDOLPH HARD PATENT IM-
MEDIATE APPARATUS, the most
battery in the market.

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ALL and FIRE ALARM for hotels.

RO-PLATERS.

Goods of every description, par-

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VOL. XIX.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1888.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DRY-GOODS, ETC.

JOHN KEELY'S "GIVE AWAY" CLEARING OUT SALE! Is the Great Attraction Now.

Still Further Reductions in the Price of
Goods Being Made Every Day.

Spring and Summer Goods of all Classes
Sold Regardless of Cost or Value.

WINTER GOODS! Literally Given Away, as Everthing Must be Sold!

Another Fearful Cut in the Price of Silk Goods.

NO PRICE TO ANYTHING HERE NOW!

50 pieces best quality colored Gros Grain Silks, all shades, former price \$1.50 a yard; reduced to 85c, in order to clear them out. 100 pieces excellent grade colored Satins, former price 55c and 65c yard; reduced to 30c, in order to close them out. 75c and 85c Summer Silks reduced to 45c, in order to close them out. To say that I am giving Black Silks away without regard to cost, is to greatly underestimate the fact. Stupendous Bargains in BLACK SILKS.

PARASOLS.

I have reduced in the last few days \$17 fine Fancy Lace Parasols

TO \$6.00 AND \$7.00 A PIECE.

The entire Parasol Stock will be sold at about the same proportion.

Superb Bargains in Silk Umbrellas for Ladies and Gentlemen.

WHITE GOODS.

The knife unspuriously applied to the prices of this desirable class of goods. 100 pieces of Cream Colored India Linens, for dress purposes, checked and other fancy styles, reduced from 12½c to 4½c a yard.

150 pieces, lovely quality, White Striped India Linens, reduced from 12½c to 8c a yard.

50 pieces, superbly fine, Cream Momic Cloths, reduced from 20c to 10c a yard.

25 pieces extra fine quality, India Lawns, reduced from 18c to 10c a yard.

25 pieces large checked White India Linen Dress Goods, 35c goods, reduced to 18c. Lovely goods.

35c quality, Plain White Persian Lawns, reduced to 22c.

40c quality, Plain White Persian Lawns, reduced to 25c.

50c quality, Plain White Persian Lawns, reduced to 30c.

60c quality, Plain White Persian Lawns, reduced to 40c.

Laces and Embroideries.—40 pieces of Black Lace Skirtings, in Chantilly and Spanish Guipure. To be closed out at positively half price. This is a rare opportunity to obtain extraordinary bargains in this indispensable class of goods. Superb bargains, in Torchon, Smyrn, Medici, Oriental, Maltese, Egyptian and Valenciennes Laces. 100 pieces of Black Guipure Lace Edgings, genuine hand made goods, will be closed out at one-third their value. Splendid bargains in Veilings, Linen Collars and Cuffs, Ruchings, etc. 100 patterns of fine Nainsook, Embroideries, in sets to match at reduced prices.

Mull and Swiss Embroidered Skirtings, with all the narrow widths to match, at reduced prices. 100 dainty little Baby Sets in Nainsook, Mull and Swiss, at reduced prices. 50 fine Embroidered Panels, for Dresses, in Mull and Swiss, at reduced prices.

MISCELLANEOUS OFFERINGS

700 dozen of the very finest grades of English, French and German Misses Hose, embracing every known style. Positively 50c and 75c goods reduced to 12½c a pair to close out.

THE LOSS ON THESE GOODS IS ENORMOUS!

Great bargains in Ladies' and Gents' Hosiery of all classes

THE PRICE OF EVERYTHING REDUCED

50 dozen of Gents' 75c Percal Shirts reduced to 45c to close.

Every Shirt in the house reduced to close out.

The entire stock must be sold, no matter what the loss.

Table Linens, Napkins and Towels, etc., thrown upon the bargain counter to be closed out regardless of price.

The entire stock of white-Bed Spreads to be given away regardless of value.

100 pieces single width black Nun's Veiling, 20c quality, will be sold at 8c yard.

I have on hand about 100 pieces of extra fine black French Dress Goods, embracing everything from a 60c black Cashmere to the finest grade of black Henrietta cloth made. Now is your time. This lot of black Dress Goods will be given away without any regard whatever to cost or value.

A FEW WINTER GOODS

to be divided out. Mind what I say, now! Price no object at all! BED COMFORTS. \$1.00 Bed Comforts re-

duced to 50c. \$2.75 Bed Comforts reduced to \$1.50. \$3.25 Bed Comforts reduced to \$1.75.

And so on in proportion to the highest grades. I have got about 100 pairs of White Blankets, which you can come and take away at your own price. I DON'T WANT THEM.

A few Lap Robes, Gray Blankets and fine Horse Blankets will be disposed of at any price.

A little lot of Ladies' and Gents' Winter Merino Underwear will be closed out at whatever price I can get for them.

The entire stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes, Slippers, etc., will be given away at very deeply cut prices.

REMEMBER,

This is no ordinary advertisement of a stock of goods to be sold in the usual way, but tells the story of a closing out sale of goods which is at once PEREMTORY, AND OF AN ALMOST RECKLESS CHARACTER AS REGARDS PRICE, FOR THE STOCK IS MINE, and I am determined to convert it in to JUST WHATEVER CASH IT WILL BRING, at the very earliest moment possible at

JOHN KEELY'S.

DRY-GOODS, CARPETS, ETC.

M. RICH & BROS.'

Special Sale of Mourning Dress Goods
THIS WEEK!
COMMENCING TOMORROW, WE SHALL OFFER.

One lot of

Black All Wool 40 Inch Batiste

At 50, 60 and 75 Cents.

One lot of

All Wool 40 Inch Serges

At 60, 65 and 70 Cents.

One lot of

WOOL CASHMERES

At 25, 35, 50 and 60 Cents.

One lot of

Wool Nun's Veiling

At 15, 25 and 35 Cents.

One lot of

WOOL BUNTINGS

At 30 and 65 Cents.

All of the above have been

marked at least 25 per cent below

their value and are the greatest

bargains ever offered in plain all

wool

Parasols and Umbrellas

in the state. Guarantee our prices

to be rock bottom.

Ladies, please remember that we

have a full line of

Tinsel Passamanerie,

Gold and Silver Laces,

Fringes, Brills,

Spangles, Stars, Tassels, etc.

Brought out especially for the

COMING KIRMES.

Our Awnings

NEVER FALL DOWN.

Send or telephone for our awning

man if you need an awning. We

carry a larger line of

Black Dress Goods.

All of which we offer at regular

summer prices.

CALL FOR THE

NEW NUN'S VEILS

Already made up. They are very

handsome and away ahead of the

regular veiling by the yard.

M. Rich & Bros.

SECURITY INVESTMENT COMPANY.

The Georgia Security Investment Company,

OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA:

CAPITAL

\$500,000.00

L. J. HILL, President.

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This Company negotiates five year 7 per cent Loans on Improved Farm Property, or 6 per cent loans

on Improved City Real Estate, and guarantees the prompt payment thereof, and the payment of interest for prompt

payment of principal and interest, and the payment of interest for prompt

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ANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT
LINE.

MEDICAL.
For The Nervous
The Debilitated
The Aged.
Medical and scientific skill has at last solved the problem of the long needed medicine for the nervous, debilitated, and the aged, by combining two nerve tonics, Calomel and Sarsaparilla, which acting gently but efficiently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, remove disease, restore strength and renew vitality. This medicine is

ART AND ARTISTS.
What Northern Writers Say of Their
Southern Brothers in Literature,
AN EXHIBITION OF JEWELRY
Seen on the Street and in
the Street Cars.

Special Correspondence Constitution.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The students of the art league gave a fancy dress party the other evening that was novel and delightful. The rooms were crowded, and as nobody knew anything else it was rather stiff at first, but in a little while people fell affably into conversation regardless of introductions.

There were some beautiful costumes, the most original being that of a fair-faced young artist, who went as Saint Cecilia. Her gown of white monie cloth covered her form in graceful clinging folds, and above her head shone a golden halo formed of slight shining wires, and in her hands she held tall stalks of eastern lilies. There was a Bo Peep ancient enough in appearance to have allowed all her sheep an ample old age of motherhood; there were negroes and Arabs and the usual Opheles and flower girls, and there was a little painter dressed as the Yellow Dwarf, who was gracefully fascinating, being not more than three feet and half, and having a face so grave-like, so cheerful-looking, as to make one think he was indeed the real dwarf of the fairland. It addressed no one but crept about in the crowd in an ominous Wandering Jew fashion. Of course it was supposed that this strange being had made himself up in order to portray so perfectly the character he represented, but as we stood at the head of the stairs, looking down at this valiant dwarf, I hardly knew divested of his valiant rig, and in reality a poor little hump-backed man. What a brave, sweet nature he must have had to be able to turn his misfortune to the use of wit. Horace Bradley was a conspicuous figure in his big Indian Chief, with a very red face, and a wide smile, and an immediate desire of being scalped when he approached. A small stage was erected at one end of the long art room, and we were first entertained by recitations and delightful music. Then Mr. Chase chose from the audience the people whose costumes he liked, and made the most exquisite pictures in the style of the old masters. The room was made almost dark and only one figure at a time was shown behind the gauze in a large gilt frame, the curtains being drawn back as the figure moved. After this, we all adjourned to the reception room where we partook of doubtful sandwiches, ate with each other's spoons and out of each other's plates, while artistic waiters split lemons upon our glasses on the way to and fro, yet there was a supper a Delmonico's more enjoyed. These men and women were workers and workers with a good aim. They all had a pure purpose in their faces. Of course half will not gain their goal, but it is a good thing to have a goal. It is a pure people and innocent; and these grown men and women workers were as enthusiastic as a lot of children on a Saturday picnic. The entertainment ended with a Virginia reel that was as jolly and unconventional as any one danced in the hall. The girls were as good as the boys in this regard, and carried off four of the highest prizes at the Academy of Design. Mr. Bradley was offered the presidency of the league a few days ago, and has accepted. Though it is not a lucrative position, it is a steady and safe one, and offering of such a place to a young artist is the highest compliment that could be paid him.

Mr. Chase has at the academy this year a portrait of a lady in pink, with a cloud-gray background, that is very effective and peculiar in its boldness of execution—much of his shading being made by leaving the bare, grayish canvas.

These northern people hate negroes. They like negroes much better than they do us. They are a very well behaved people and seated themselves quietly in a wide space between two ladies; the latter jumped up immediately and took seats as far from the of fending Africans as possible, their faces filled with a look of abhorrence. They say give me still more, and I will give you still more. Still human nature is inconsistent, for the other day I saw a white waiter brushing with tender deference the clothes of a tar-black man.

It is odd how fashion rules price. Five dollars at twenty-five cents a piece at the Broadway, and a bunch of fine, beatiful buds can be bought on Fourteenth street for a quarter. MAUDE A. ANDREWS.

New York, April 21, '88.

There is a romantic story told of the young man who wrote the Cox. He is a bachelor about thirty, and has never loved mortal woman, but worships a statue in a woman's form. He gazes at it for hours, as Pygmalion was wont to gaze at Galatea, and he has written long love sonnets and songs unto this marble woman. He is dying of consumption, and maybe that other hand will find the soul of this marble form awaiting him.

I spent last Sunday evening at the home of a prominent literary man who has for many years been a member of the Republic Club. During a conversation with my host we drifted to southern writers and he paid a fine tribute to Rome, "a true genius," he said, a master artist; there is fidelity and beauty in every word of his work. I'd rather have a copy of Rome's than any other." Then he spoke enthusiastically of Joel Chandler Harris and of Mr. Gray as a writer, and the representative man of the south. Asked his opinion of Amelia Rives, and he said she is a great woman, a remarkable genius. A publisher was asking me something about southern writers the other day, and I told him that he'd be wise to get all the writing of Miss Rives's that he could for she was to be the most sought after writer of fiction. Yet I'd like her stories; they have a bitter interest; they are morbid, and after reading 'em I declared I'd never read another."

Robert Burns Wilson has been spending a few weeks here visiting Mrs. Alden and Mr. Gilmore and the like. He is a good, though not so very brilliant, poet, but poets may be incurable. People are weaving a romance about Amelia Rives and himself. They have never met, but have been carrying on a long correspondence, and it is supposed that he has sent her a bottle of the San sarsaparilla, with occasional doses of Ayer's Pills, greatly improved my health. I am now able to work, and feel that I cannot say too much for your excellent remedies." —Rev. A. P. Pinkham, South Portland, Me.

"My daughter, sixteen years old, is using Ayer's Sarsaparilla with good effect," —Rev. S. J. Graham, United Brethren Church, Buckhannon, W. Va.

"I suffered from

Nervous Prostration,
with lame back and headache, and have been much benefited by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I am not 80 years old, and am satisfied that my present health surpasses life to date due to the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla." —Lucy Moffit, Killingly, Conn.

Mrs. Ann H. Farnsworth, a lady 70 years old, So. Woodstock, Vt., writes: "After several weeks' suffering from nervous prostration, I took a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken half of it in my usual health returned."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, a medicine to be used for nervous prostration, is the best known and the only writer of prominence not a member of the Author's club.

The other afternoon the Fencers' club gave a musical entertainment. One hundred ladies were invited, and the long rooms were filled with a lot of pretty, enthusiastic females, ready to applaud and compliment something they knew nothing about. The most amusing contest was between an immensely fat man, who was in with his eyebrows, and a man who was thin, but himself being a bayonet larger than himself, said bayonet being shielded, as to point, by a large cork to prevent destruction of life. After this ill-matched couple had stamped and clashed for a while, it appeared that the fat man had been moderately killed, and the little one stuck out with a strut as high as his head. The cudgel practice, though not as scientific as the other bouts, was very exciting. It was such good, honest beating—an inspiration almost to onlookers to the combatants. The cudgel was composed of six stockings and pumps, a shirt and loose knee pants of chamois leather. Round wire masks were worn over the faces, and great bolster-like wads were tied around the heads as a protection to the heads. The bouts were so fierce that they made them look like huge rug dogs, and when they began to thump each other's backs it sounded like the makeup of feather beds at a country tavern. After the exhibition the ladies were invited to the refreshment rooms, where a dainty lunch was exquisitely served.

The Mendelson Glee club's private concert at Chickering hall was a rare treat to music lovers. There were forty of the finest voices in the country singing. New York, blending their voices into one perfect harmony—a harmony as clear as a harp, as rich as an organ and as tender as nothing save the perfect music of the human voice can be. The organ, which was a creation of a love song, "Treachery," by Buchen, was the most perfect thing in vocal music I have ever heard.

They were assisted by Madam Lillian Katsch, who gave some solos in her rich, mellow voice with infinite grace and feeling. The entertainment was a full dress affair, and

there were scores of beautiful women, gorgeously dressed, and young girls as fresh as the flowers in their bosoms, and yet I never saw pretty girls unmolested by men. There was a bald-headed male scattered here and there, but they don't count. Every pretty young girl ought by rights to have one tall, tawny, mischievous young fellow dangling around. If seems there are ten or twenty girls to one man in this city.

The shop windows are at present a paradise to the female eye, a paradise where temptations are dear little bonnets calling for dear large sums. Nearly all the bonnets, at least those most dainty and becoming, are made over wire frames of tulle or gauze in black or delicate gray green, gray blue, tan and dove grays. The pieces having large brims and flat crowns, are made from silk bows with bows of flat ribbon, and they have long, streaming strings of gauze or ribbon that can be left floating in the back or tied in front, according to the wearer's taste.

The dresses are of various shades, white petticoats trimmed with gold braid, white petticoats trimmed with dark wool like the draperies, and white petticoats not trimmed at all. Gray is the prevailing color for spring gowns, and nothing could be prettier than this. The colors are to be combined with white lace, more lace in lace gowns made over silk, evening and tea gowns. Imported velvets are a mass of lace and embroidery. The favorite flowers for covering bonnets are white lilies and lilles of the valley in pale blue, then there are some dear little cloud-like bonnets made of grey tulle and trimmed with pink roses.

Some weeks ago bills were pasted all over the city announcing Campanini's appearance at Otello at the Academy of Music, and last evening he gave a grand performance. He came to the academy with the bright prospect of once again hearing that seven-year-old worshipped tenors of the New York public, but no Campanini appeared, and the part of Otello was taken by a young Frenchman from Paris. It was a poor, unattractive little singer, ubiquitous as to his eyes, bowed as to his horrid little legs, and like unto a bad fence in pose and gesture. The whole thing was a drag. Madame Scalchi's superb voice was barely heard in the part of Emilia. Signor Tizzani, however, was a very well done Don Alfonso and his voice in the Ave Maria was exquisitely tender, but the remainder of the death scene was very absurd. Otello and Desdemona have several long colloquial duets on such subjects as the reason why Otello dashes his to the bed as school children bump each other off the sidewalk, and she dies half way, and survives to sing a death song to Emilia. The bed was placed upon a kind of rostrum, and when Otello killed him self over the top of his body, he pulled him down the steps, whereupon something like Francis Wilson does in "Ermine." Signor Macconi was disgusted with his reception here and went home, we hope never to return, and Campanini has to play the part now, but his voice, in an octavo again, only speaks of what has been. Dissipation is said to be the cause of his vocal defection.

The butterfly exhibition at the Eden Museum is almost worth the dollar admission fee. One could spend hours watching the rainbow hues of these flower insects. The collection takes up a long hall and there are special frames of rare and gorgeous species arranged so as to seem like a beautiful mosaic of precious stones. Emperor William lies in state over the top of the bed, and the entrance hall contains a number of light-colored butterflies. Romeo swings in an indescribable mad, clutching manner beneath the bended head of a rusty looking Juliet. A little further on stands Baecher with the popular Romeo sitting in his chair. Edward Irving and Terry and Sarah Bernhardt form an interesting trio.

Those northern people hate negroes. They like negroes much better than they do us. They are a very well behaved people and seated themselves quietly in a wide space between two ladies; the latter jumped up immediately and took seats as far from the of fending Africans as possible, their faces filled with a look of abhorrence. They say give me still more, and I will give you still more. Still human nature is inconsistent, for the other day I saw a white waiter brushing with tender deference the clothes of a tar-black man.

It is odd how fashion rules price. Five dollars at twenty-five cents a piece at the Broadway, and a bunch of fine, beatiful buds can be bought on Fourteenth street for a quarter. MAUDE A. ANDREWS.

New York, April 21, '88.

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These northern people hate negroes. They like negroes much better than they do us. They are a very well behaved people and seated themselves quietly in a wide space between two ladies; the latter jumped up immediately and took seats as far from the of fending Africans as possible, their faces filled with a look of abhorrence. They say give me still more, and I will give you still more. Still human nature is inconsistent, for the other day I saw a white waiter brushing with tender deference the clothes of a tar-black man.

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ADVERTISING DIRECTORY.

AUCTION SALES—Fifth page, first column.

BOARL'S WANTED—Fourth page, fourth column.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Fourth page, sixth column.

BIRD CAGES—Fourth page, first column.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Fifth page, third column.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY—Fourth page, sixth column.

CUTTER—Fourth page, first column.

COKE AND TOBACCO—Fifth page, third column.

CARRIAGES—Fifth page, first column.

DIAMONDS—Sixth page, fifth column.

DOGS FOR SALE—Second page, first column.

FURNITURE—Fourth page, first column.

FRUITS AND COUNTRY PRODUCE—Fifth page, first column.

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FOR RENT—HOUSES AND COTTAGES—Fourth page, fourth column.

FOR RENT ROOMS—Fourth page, fourth column.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS—Fourth page, fourth column.

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FANCY POULTRY—Fifth page, third column.

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FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS—Fourth page, fourth column.

FOR RENT HOUSES—Fourth page, fourth column.

FERTILIZERS—Fourth page, sixth column.

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INSTRUCTION—Fourth page, first column.

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LOST—Fifth page, second column.

MONEY TO LOAN—Fourth page, first column.

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MISCELLANEOUS—Fifth page, fourth column.

NEWSDEALERS—Fifth page, first column.

PLUMBING AND GAS FIXTURES—Fifth page, third column.

PIGEONS AND PET STOCK—Fourth page, first column.

PIANOS AND MUSIC—Fifth page, third column.

PICNICS—Fifth page, second column.

PERSONAL—Fourth page, third column.

REAL ESTATE—Fourth page, second and third columns.

SEEDS—Fifth page, first column.

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE—Fourth page, fifth column.

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE—Fourth page, fifth column.

TRUNKS, VALISES AND SATCHELS—Fourth page, first column.

THE OLD BOOK STORE—Fifth page, sixth column.

WOODS SPECIALISTS—Fifth page, first column.

WANTED AGENTS—Fifth page, fifth column.

WANTED HOUSES AND ROOMS—Fifth page, fifth column.

WANTED REAL ESTATE—Fifth page, fifth column.

MONEY TO OAN.

CILLED WORK WILL TELL, EVERY TIME. S Reeder & McLean, 96 Whitehall, have the finest equipment of fine harness to be found in the south. They manufacture and deal in all kinds of harness goods.

MONEY ADVANCED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY. Money advanced liberally on diamonds, gold, silver, furs, and other articles strictly confidential. Pay 4% interest.

TONY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$80 AND UP. Monds without delay. Address "AUXOUR," care Constitution.

LOANS AND ADVANCES MADE ON ATLANTA LAND. Known & Welch, Real Estate King and Queen, 104-106.

TO LEND—SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS AT EIGHT percent on long time, with real estate as security. No commissions charged. Broyles & Johnson, 82 Broad street.

PIGEONS AND PET STOCK.

HOMING PIGEONS FROM PREMIUM BREEDERS. Pigmy Pouters, White Booted Fantails, and Birthing Rollers; two pair each, young birds, for sale \$5 per pair, from my own loft. H. W. Gray, Jr.

BLU ROCK PIGEONS AND TRAPS. The quietest and smoothest sailing clay pigeon in the market. Chamberlin shot gun cartridges and the celebrated L. C. Smith Hammerless guns made by Thos M. Clark & Co. Sun 21.

TRUNKS, VALISES, SATCHELS.

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, C2 WHITEHALL. In our trunk and travel trade we will offer the next ten days the following bargains: A full tray fine trunk, \$3 a full tray zinc, extra large, \$3.50; a full tray zinc, \$2.50; a full tray leather, \$2.50; a full tray wood, \$2.00; a full tray iron, \$2.00; a trunk formerly sold at \$12.00, now \$10.00.

TONY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF \$80 AND UP. Monds without delay. Address "AUXOUR," care Constitution.

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

PUBLISHED MANUFACTURING BUSINESS IN constant demand, know business not necessary. Best of reasons. Address "Manufacturer," this office.

K. WINGATE & MELL DESIRING TO their whole attention to plumbing, will close out their stove business, sell half price.

C. Mc MILLAN & CO. FOR ALL KINDS OF plants, seeds and plants of all kinds.

THE CONDITION OF THE BLOOD IS for bodily and mental health. S. S. S. is known and used as a blood purifier.

WORTH OF STOCK IN A. Article manufacturing in daily use. Krouse & Welch.

DID PAYING LIGHT MANUFACTURE in all kinds of half hammers or all kinds on West & Goldsmith.

WOOD MANTEL'S IN ALL KINDS, AT prices. Humpback Bellring.

SEE THIS GOOD DAY? IF NOT, IF sight is growing dim, be sure to go to the best optician in the city. The Place, 10 Marietta st.

THE BEST TONIC KNOWN TO THE WORLD IS S. S. S. It is nature's own remedy, containing the healing virtues of our native herbs and roots.

AUCTION SALES.

WOLFE'S BARGAIN HOUSE IN WHITEHILL街, in this city where you can buy anything you want at your price; bed stands \$10 to \$8; bureaus \$5.50 to \$12; dressers \$6 to \$10; good cases \$1.50 to \$2; all kinds of furniture \$1 to \$10; boys' pants \$9 to \$15; coats \$12 to \$18; girls' pants \$9 to \$12; cases, sewing, oil paintings, writing desks, show cases, shelves, etc., \$1 to \$10; all kinds of books \$1 to \$10; money advanced in any amount on consignment; auction sales promptly attended to on liberal terms; highest cash price paid for office and household furniture. Call at 10 Marietta st.

EVERYBODY TO JOIN ELIJAH'S INDEPENDENT Watch clubs and secure a gold or silver watch. Every watch guaranteed. One thousand dollars. Watches first quality. Take no risks. Come before you buy. 97 Peachtree.

ATLANTA COMPANY. TELEPHONE 934.

TO PLACE \$5000 IN A WELL ESTABLISHED manufacturing enterprise, where party position. Krouse & Welch.

BLANK BOOKS, PENCILS, INKS, CARDS, and everything kept in a store, at bottom prices. The Place, 10 Marietta st.

MLIN, WINSTON, N. C., WRITES: S. S. S. every spring. It holds me up, and is strong and easy of mind.

ANT A BARGAIN, BE SURE TO GET Mc MILLAN'S fine harness. They are of the finest materials and supplies, and at cost. 96 Whitehill.

REFRIGERATORS OF THE VERY best satisfactory make. Requires but P. Stewart & Co., 96 Whitehill.

SILVER BUTCHER KEEPS ON HAND fresh meats, spring lamb, summer bacon, veal and everything to be found in a store, at bottom prices. To keep towns with safety, and keeps it neat. Telephone 466. G. A. Rauschenberg street, Atlanta, Ga.

LARGEST VARIETY STORE IN THE east, where you can find all kinds of hardware, glassware, cutlery, silver plate, and thousand other things. The Place, 10

BOARDERS WANTED.

RELOCATED ON THE 1ST OF MAY, a well furnished room with excellent furniture.

SALE CHEAP—A LOT OF HIGHLAND AVE. 23x30. Address "T." postoffice box 97, city.

TAKES A FEW MORE BOARDERS AT 116 South Peachtree street. R. L. Duncan.

WITH ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, within half block of Peachtree street, Forsyth street. References exchanged. R. L. Duncane.

PERMANENT BOARDERS CAN BE accommodated with good fare, at reasonable rates. No. 38 North Peachtree street, sun the sat.

NEW BOARDINGHOUSE, GOOD pleasant rooms, terms reasonable 147 Peachtree street. Mrs. Duncane.

NO. 11 WHEAT ST.—MRS. WOODWARD, transient, and manager, dry goods, transient and local custom.

TRANSPORT AND DAY BOARDERS CAN be accommodated with attention and care at Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street.

CAN BE SECURED WITH ONE OR TWO FURNISHED rooms, pleasant location; near Peachtree exchange. Address R. E. R., care of Mr. Weller.

YOU WANT WITH BOARDERS UNTO have fine furniture for them? A. G. sell you the furniture very low.

BOARDER IN THE CITY SHOULD see Mr. Weller's Invigoration to digest, and tone up the system. Try it, will prize it. Sold by all druggists.

WANTED—ONE VACANT ROOM FOR pasto, No. 100 Peachtree street, April 27.

STREET-ROOMS FURNISHED OR furnished for families, single gentlemen, bath and gal.

A COUPLE OF BOARDERS IN A NEAT family, on a pleasant street. Room and board, references exchanged. Ad- dressee.

ST AND FRESH MEATS, SAUSAGES, spring lamb, mutton, veal and everything else, may be found at 206 and 207 Peachtree.

ARY IS SAID TO HAVE KILLED MORE than war, famine and pestilence combined. S. S. S. relieves the system of mercurial gas fixtures in Atlanta.

ADDERS, \$125. HUNNICKUTT & BEL-

INDS OF FRESH MEATS, SAUSAGES, spring lamb, the choicest kind can be 99 Whitehill street. Wolseley & Wilcox.

HOIEST FRESH MEATS, SPRING

and sausages can be found at J. Kries, 118 Peachtree street.

HIGH AND USEFUL BOOK, GIVING

of the world famous S. S. S. remedy, ends of cases of wonderful cures will be sent for copy.

ORS AND STATIONERY.

BRARY FOR SALE—FIFTY-SEVEN

of the best class stationers' books can be seen at office of Mr. S. K. Lovell's new store, No. 15 Peachtree street.

CK & KING, MANUFACTURING AND

PRINTING, ST. CLOUD AND ALABAMA

the 19th st plant and doing the most

business of any house between

New Orleans. Their trade exchangers,

etc. They supply merchants, banks

etc.

EVERTY SEON CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

is cured by the use of S. S. S.

COUDEN MAKES THOSE CHEAP ADVERTISING

POST PAID—DELIVER THE FOLLOWING

PAKETE TO 99 Peachtree street, and be rewarded.

Note signed by M. W. Smith, for \$125, the Sep-

tember 25, 1888; I note signed by W. W. Smith,

for \$125, the same date.

R. POTTER, OXFORD, TEXAS, IS AT J. M. MILLER'S, 31 Marietta street, and sells for \$50 cents; by

55 cents.

J. M. MILLER, 32: MARIETTA STREET, THE

newspaper. All leading papers and magazines in town.

WEIER SAMPLER BOXES OF FINE STATIONERY

John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. In

everything in the stationery, baseball, newspaper,

magazine and fiction line.

THE TRUTH ABOUT TRISTAN VARIETY

OF THE DAY, one of the most interesting novels

of the age, 50 cents, by 20 cents to 30 cents at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

OULDS LIBRARY COMPLETE, MORE THAN

1000 VOLUMES, from which you may make your selection at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

OST OPPORTUNITY TO BE HAPPY AND

avoid harsh words, resulting from nervousness and indigestion by using Dr. Wooley's Invigoration.

EVERTY SEON CONGLOMERATE, Everything

new, 25 cents per bottle. The only

one in the city. Humpback Bellring.

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THE CONSTITUTION. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1888.—TWENTY PAGES.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE
Showing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time.
LAST TENN. VA. & GA. RAILROAD

ARRIVE,	DEPART.
No. 14—from Savannah Brunswick and Jackson- ville—Arrives 20 a.m.	No. 12—for Rome, Knox- ville, Cincinnati, Nash- ville, Cincinnati, and Memphis 12:30 p.m.
No. 12—from Cincinnati, Knoxville, and N. Y. 10 a.m.	No. 14—for Savannah Brunswick and Jackson- ville—Arrives 20 a.m.
No. 16—from Savannah Brunswick and Jackson- ville and Atlanta 3:30 p.m.	No. 14—for Savannah Brunswick and Jackson- ville—Arrives 20 a.m.
No. 15—from N. Y., Knox- ville, and Atlanta 3:30 p.m.	No. 14—for Savannah Brunswick and Jackson- ville—Arrives 20 a.m.

CENTRAL RAILROAD

FROM SATURDAY	TO SUNDAY	6:00 A.M.
6:00 A.M.	6:00 A.M.	6:00 A.M.
7:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.
12:00 M.	12:00 M.	12:00 M.
1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
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6:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
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8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD

FROM CHATTAUGA	TO CHATTAUGA	7:50 A.M.
7:50 A.M.	7:50 A.M.	7:50 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
8:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
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9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

ATLANTA AND WEST LINE RAILROAD

FROM CHATTAUGA	TO CHATTAUGA	7:50 A.M.
7:50 A.M.	7:50 A.M.	7:50 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
8:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
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11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.
12:00 M.	12:00 M.	12:00 M.
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8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

GEORGIA RAILROAD

FROM AUGUSTA	TO AUGUSTA	8:00 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
8:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
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9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE
(Richmond & Danville)

FROM AUGUSTA	TO AUGUSTA	8:00 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
8:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
9:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
10:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.
10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.
12:00 M.	12:00 M.	12:00 M.
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2:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
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6:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
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10:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

MADDUX, RUCKER & CO.

BANKERS.

66 WEST ALABAMA STREET,

Transac general banking business.
Recieve deposits to check at sight.
Buy and sell exchange.

Discount approved paper.

Allow 5 per cent interest on time deposits.

DARWIN G. JONES.

OLIVER C. FULLER

STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS.

16 West Alabama Street.

Henry Clews & Co.

Bankers, 13 & 15 Broad St., N. Y.

MEMBERS OF THE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.

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Transactions made at any of the above exchanges and carried on behalf of customers when desired.

Interest allowed on deposit accounts.

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BROKERS IN

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W. H. PATTERSON.

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24 SOUTH PRYOR STREET

FOR SALE.

Athens & West Point Railroad stock.

American & Atlantic and

Georgia bonds.

Georgia Railroad bonds.

Atlanta Gas Light Company stock.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

Of Atlanta, Ga.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital and Undivided Profits.

\$37,350,000.

Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four months.

Four per cent per annum if left six months.

44 per cent per annum if left twelve months.

NORTH SIDE SAVINGS BANK

No. 7 Pryor Street.

SILKS
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Dress Goods
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outh. Also
Wraps and
Umbrellas,
ble Linens,
and Black
not to fade.

N & CO.

H. Reed & Son, Mfg.

COMPANY,

A.

Granite

now prepared to
of Lithonia

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TERS, RAILS, WINDOW

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ESTIMATES.

NHAM, ATLANTA, GA.

ND BRAND

THE ONLY GENUINE

BIRTHTHIMATIONS

OR CHICHERE'S ENGLISH

BRAND TAKE NO OTHER

PILLS

A. HOME & COLUMBUS

RAILROAD.

E TABLE NO.

NUMBER 22, 1887.

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THE COMING KIRMESSE.

The Beautiful Entertainment begins
on Tuesday.

SKETCHES OF LEADING FEATURES.

The Dances of all Nations and
Who Will Take Part in Them.

The Kirmesse will be the most beautiful enter-
tainment ever given in Atlanta.

It is the absorbing topic of the day. Everybody
is discussing it and when the curtain at DeGree's
rises next Thursday evening it will doubtless rise
upon one of the largest audience ever gathered to-
gether in Atlanta.

The Kirmesse as produced in Atlanta is the repre-
sentative of the dances of all nations.

The Kirmesse and its origin are thus described by Dr. Schumann: "The Kirmesse, or Kirchweih, is originally a church festival, the church mass anniversary of the dedication of the church of the village to service, and celebrated annually in every church and even in towns and villages. It is always celebrated on Sunday, the preacher alluding to the blessing brought to the German people by the church and by the conversion of their forefathers from paganism. Puritans are not so plentiful in Germany, and the whole nation, high and low, believe in decent enjoyment, therefore, this day is after the afternoon's service, celebrated in the tavern or beer house, under the village linden tree with dancing, which may last till after midnight."

THE ATLANTA KIRMESSE.

Is for a most worthy charity—the Women's Industrial school—the proceeds of the enter-
tainment going to the building fund. The enter-
tainment is under the direction of Professor Agostini.

The admission will be popular prices.

For the Friday night tickets, to the orchestra, the
first circle is placed at one dollar, reserved
without extra charge.

To the family circle, general admission is fifty cents, reserved seats
seventy-five cents.

For the Saturday matinee the general ad-
mission is fifty cents, reserved seats
seventy-five cents.

The Kirmesse will open

Thursday night with an English Garden Party. During the scene there
will be a May pole dance, participated in by eight boys and girls in Kate Greenaway costume.

Then the Highland Fling will be rendered
by a Scotch lass and lad; the Sailor's Hornpipe
will be danced by two sailor boys, and Little
Society Lady will give a solo.

Mr. Joe T. Johnson is in charge of this feature.

In the Garden Party there will be Mrs. Howell
Jackson, Miss Henry Peoples, Mrs. Martin Amerson,
Miss Marlin L. Becon, Miss Mizanin Armstrong, Major
Fitten, Captain Harry Jackson, Mr. L. D. McCloskey,
Mrs. John Raines, Master John Welkins.

The May Pole dancers are: Miss Katie Cox, Miss
Gussie Talcott, Miss Myrtle Everett, Miss Birby By-
ington, Master Harry Lewis, Master Harry Wren,
Master John Raines, Master John Welkins.

The Highland Fling will be danced by Miss Katie
Cox and Master Stafford Nash.

The Sailor's Hornpipe, by Master Walter Nash.

The Statue of Liberty, by Miss Janette Bain.

THE INDIAN.

This will be followed by the wild Indians, who
wootn from the forest, on the war path, led by
Mr. Blaney, formerly of Washington, D.
C., but now a rising young lawyer of Atlanta.

The dance of dusky savaws with their fantastic
costumes, hideous war paint and brandishing tomahawks is
realistic. This dance contains more people
than any other. Mr. Blaney, who leads
the Indian dance at a Kirmesse in Washington,
and his experiences there has been very
valuable to him and to the Kirmesse.

Mrs. Charles Handy

is the lady manager in charge of the Indian
dance, which the participants are:

Miss Anna Hostick, McLean, Carpenter, Mollie
Brooks, Foster Saunders, Maggie Culverton, Josie
Inman, Reid, Stevens, Williams, Waukeff, and
Mears, Blaney, Mr. Bertie Woolford, Moore, Vaughn,
Davis, Dennis, Nolle, McKay, Guy, Redding,
Dickey, Fred Lambert.

THE BEAUTIFUL GREEKS.

The Greeks, with their beautiful drapery and
baskets of flowers, come on with stately tread—as
handsome a picture of fair women as eye ever dwelt upon.

They pose and sway, and strew their flowers
with majestic grace. For their pleasure the Greek
wrestlers exhibit their strength and power.

Mrs. W. M. Dickson is in charge of the Greeks,
who will take part in this are Misses Little
Goldsmith, Sally Abner, Lucy Dougherty, Bert
Wood, Anna White, Manie Jones, May John-
son, Flora Flitter, Willa Bell, Mary Eliz. Reid,
Maggie Duggerfield, Mary Prager, Eva Weller,
Sue Pittman, Mary Green, Anna Adair, Hattie
Inman, Donnelly, of New York.

THE SWEDISH.

From the sunny skies of Italy we are, in a moment
transported to a Swedish harvest scene—where with sickles
and rakes the peasants merrily work in the fields until
they cease their labors and celebrate the wed-
ding of two of their number.

Mr. Frank Beck and bride Miss Hall, arrived
in Atlanta yesterday to visit relatives in
Atlanta, Georgia.

This feature is in charge of Mrs. L. M. Gillian,
and will be rendered by the bride and groom, and
their friends.

Young girls charming dresses are made of
the softest materials—silk, cotton, and
gold combinations.

Dainty little bonnets of black, cream, gauze or
habotai, with color, are garnished with flowers in
lace or satin, roses and white lilies having the
prettiest features.

For young girls charming dresses are made of
the softest materials—silk, cotton, and
gold combinations.

Lovely gowns of black, cream, gauze or
habotai, with color, are garnished with flowers in
lace or satin, roses and white lilies having the
prettiest features.

For young girls charming dresses are made of
the softest materials—silk, cotton, and
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gained in pleasant conversation as the hours stole swiftly by. A picnic was given them by the young men of the city at which they could have had no better entertainment. They left Wednesday afternoon for an extensive bridal tour through the land of flowers.

W. H. Hall, of Lakeland, Fla., with Miss Lena Jane, of Thomasville.

L. H. Andrews with Miss Jessie Hall.

W. H. Hunter with Miss Sophie Andrews.

Ed. Paine, of Thomasville, with Miss Clara Hunter.

The Odd Fellows Lodge of Atlanta celebrated their fifty-second anniversary at their hall on Thursday night. Quite a crowd of ladies and gentlemen were present, and the evening was one of rare enjoyment. Eloquent addresses were delivered by W. Turner, Colonel F. Roberts, the orator of the day, and Colonel J. T. Allen.

Marietta.

Mrs. C. S. Johnson has been spending several days in Indian Springs.

Miss Addie Dohm, a charming and accomplished young lady of Marietta, is visiting Miss Claudia Dykes.

Miss Edna Moormough, of Atlanta, has been spending several weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Budholz, after spending several months in Europe, returned this week.

Quite a number of our citizens attended Gilmore's Concerts in Macon.

Miss Jessie Thorne, a belle of Estonia, after spending several days with Miss Claudia Dykes, is now visiting in America.

Miss Annie Pharr and Miss Bessie Boston with Miss Mary Ann and Miss Weston of Wesleyan college, spent a few days at their homes, which guided them in America.

Norcross.

Mr. W. T. Holbrook, of Atlanta, visited relatives here last Sunday.

Mr. H. K. Hawthorne visited Atlanta last week.

Mrs. Teresa Williams visited relatives in Atlanta last week.

Norcross has been greatly entertained during the past week by the Arthur Love comedy troupe.

Mr. Homer Jones and Mrs. J. E. McElroy visited Atlanta last week.

Mrs. Winn visited relatives in Lawrenceville last week.

Mr. H. Frank, of Baltimore, visited our place last Friday.

The Methodist Sunday-school will picnic at Ponce de Leon next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull made a pleasant visit to Atlanta last week.

Quite a number of our young people will visit Tallulah Falls next week.

Our city park is destined to become quite an attractive place in a short while.

Oxford.

Professor Julius Magath is absent from Oxford.

Mr. J. F. Stewart has been confined to his bed for some time.

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Summer Novelties

HING FOR BOYS

WEST PRICES.

an unusually large
ection is invited.

and Furnishers

1 St.

We are the only house
in Atlanta that carry
the rope and stock, for
general hotel purposes,
power and guy ropes.

TIER FIFTEEN FLOWERS
INGS AND BRASS GOODS.

R.O.S.

ERS IN—

al Apparatus & Supplies,

ANDOLPH HARD PATENT LIQUID
APPARATUS, the most
Alabama and Florida for HESS
and FIRE ALARM for hotels.

PLATERS.

Goods of every description, pol-

other Electrical Apparatus

in the city or out send for

sp for B & K

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Chimney
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NEWMARKET HOUSE

TWENTY PAGES.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

PAGES 9 TO 20.

VOL. XIX.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1888.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DRY GOODS.

GRAND MAY FESTIVAL OF GLORIOUS :- BARGAINS ! FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL ECONOMICAL BUYERS AT J. M. HIGH'S, THE REGULATOR AND CONTROLLER OF LOW PRICES.

NO LET UP TO THE BARGAINS.

A Big Drop in the Prices of Dress Goods this Week!

ON MONDAY MORNING

I will offer 90 pieces 36 inch Drap De Almas, summer weights. They are all wool filling and Lisle Thread Warp, in the following shades: Electricque, Mahogany, Serpent, Goblin, Tobacco and Blush. Goods sold by weight. For Monday only, to avoid speculation, not more than two Dress Patterns will be sold to any one, at 9c yard.

Positively the last lot of those all wool Nuns' Veilings at 9c yard. 200 pieces of all white with Cashmeres, all the new shades, at 10c yard.

20 pieces all wool English Belges and Serges, reduced from 50c to 37c per yard.

12 pieces fine French Henriettas, 32 shades to select from. They are just the thing for an inexpensive costume. A decided bargain at 25c yard.

One case all wool French Chiffulds, in all the new shades, very wide, at 49c yard.

At 9c yard, we will offer 100 yards and two pieces of summer weight Serges and very fine Imperial Henrietta Cloths; goods selling over Atlanta at 8c yard.

The largest line and choicest shades of Wysing's Celebrated Silk finished Henrietta Cloths, including colorings, sold in pairs. They are 48 inches wide, and cannot be matched in the southern states, at 18c yard.

375 Combination Dress Patterns at \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.25, \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$8. Just about one-half the regular prices.

Silks! Silks! Silks!

The New York Dry Goods Syndicate were heavy buyers at the trade auction sale last week. They sent me too many to make any money on. I am going to wake Atlanta up on the silk question.

TOMORROW

42 pieces double Warp Phoenix Surahs, in all colors. Goods made to retail at \$1.25 yard. Fine width, at 10c yard.

39 pieces fine Duchesse Rhodanines, new shades, advertised by other Atlanta houses as a great specialty at \$1.25; High's price 95c.

One lot all silk Surahs, a few shades only, at 5c yard.

I still have a few pieces of figured all silk Surahs, which are going to close them out on Monday at 2c yard.

Evening Costumes and Bridal Trousseaux a great specialty.

The largest line of Colored French Failles, all shades. No failure to please.

BLACK SILKS !

BLACK SILKS !

In this department I handle only the best and most reliable brands—goods that I warrant to entire satisfaction.

I have never offered Black Silks at as low prices as I will during this week.

13 pieces fine double warp black all-silk Rhodanines. Cannot be had elsewhere under \$1.00; High's price 75c.

8 pieces fine warp all-silk black Rhodanines worth \$1.25, at 95c.

Other people may claim in their advertisements to match the celebrated Favorite Black Silk, but they haven't a yard. A special bargain at 75c.

In fine Black Silks I have all desirable makes. Be sure and look at them before you buy. Special values at \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.40, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.98 and \$2.25. An inspection will convince all judges of this class of goods.

HIGH'S

BLACK DRESS GOODS

DEPARTMENT.

20 pieces all wool French De Albetros, worth 50c, going to sell at 35c yard.

45 pieces 42-inch all wool Black Henriettas, lovely quality, at 8c.

Timise, Melrose, Batiste Summer Cashmeres, Light Henriettas in all grades just opened.

HIGH'S
WASH DRESS GOODS
DEPARTMENT.

Complete in Every Detail!

No End to the Assortment!

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HIGH'S

WASH DRESS GOODS

DEPARTMENT.

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HIGH'S

CHAUTAUQUA.

Georgia's Great Gathering
of Celebrities.
TO WHILE AWAY SUMMER DAYS.

The Arrangements in Progress
to Make it a Success.

"These will be, when completed, the finest Chautauqua grounds in America, not excepting the original grounds."

Dr. Gillett, speaker—Scene, Piedmont Chautauqua. But the grounds are not all. The programme that counts. And the programme will exceed anything ever offered the American public.

Arrangements are now being completed for Dr. Gillett to go to London early in May to engage celebrated statesmen, lecturers and musical attractions for the Piedmont Chautauqua.

He will go representing nothing else and solely as the agent of the Piedmont. He will make speeches to John Bright, Lord Randolph Churchill, and will engage some celebrated musicians from England and the continent, who will be brought direct to the Piedmont. Among other things he will negotiate for the famous English Orphan's Home band, which is making great sensation in England.

MUSICAL ENGAGEMENTS ALREADY MADE.

A large number of engagements have already been made for the Piedmont. Among the musical features are the famous Rogers band and orchestra of twenty-two pieces, of Indiana, which took first prize at the national musical contest in Chicago; the Boston Stars, a crack company that travelled last season; Messrs. Vitali and Finali, the marvelous harpist and violinist, just imported and now creating a furor in the north; Herr Hugo Turpe, the greatest living cornetist, just from the leadership of the Imperial Orchestra Bilse, of Berlin; the Schubert Quartette, recognized as the best in America, and others. Negotiations are pending with the Mexican National band, with Signor Liberati, of Gilmore's; with the Mendelsohn Quintette, with Thomas's orchestra, and other leading musical organizations.

The Cecilia Quartette will be engaged for a week; Professor Sternberg; Professor Barili and other celebrities of our own. The Chautauqua will present the richest possible musical programme with brass and orchestral and vocal music every day and night of the two months' session. A chorus of 300 voices will be organized by Professor C. C. Case, of the original Chautauqua, who is now training a chorus of 1,000 voices in Louisville, and who comes through the courtesy of Chancellor Vin-

THE LITERARY ENGAGEMENTS MADE.

The literary part of the programme will be as strong as the musical. Mr. George R. Wendling is engaged for his two famous lectures, "Saul of Tarsus" and "Stonewall Jackson." The brilliant Dr. P. S. Henson, of Chicago, will lecture on "Our Bosses" and "Fools"; Professor John B. DeMotte, of DePaul university, will give four superb illustrated lectures on "Science Made Easy," bringing with him nearly a ton of the best apparatus made. Lieutenant Schwatka will lecture on "The Wonders of the Polar World" and tell his thrilling experience as a member of the Greely relief expedition. Dr. Van Finklestein will give illustrated lectures on "Oriental Life and Manners," and Mr. Fred A. Ober will give magnificent illustrated lectures on Mexico and Central America. Dr. John DeWitt Miller, the genius of the American platform, will lecture on "Love and Courtship" and the "Uses of Ugliness." Bob Burdette and James Whitcomb Riley will deliver lectures fun and poetry and Frank Beard will give his famous "Chalk Talks" and caricature sketches. Mr. Green, of Cincinnati, will deliver two of his remarkable illustrated lectures on "American Authors and Their Homes," in which Longfellow and Holmes were photographed in their libraries. The illustrations of these lectures are specially fine, giving the perfectly accurate pictures of the homes and haunts of these authors, and are attracting thousands of hearers in the northern cities.

Negotiations are pending with General Lew Wallace, Hon. Sunser Cox, Philip Brooks and scores of others of the most famous thinkers and talkers of the country. Mrs. Helen Foster, of Boston; A. P. Burdett, Miss Nella Brown and other famous readers are already engaged. The literary programme will be the best that money and influence can command in this country and Europe.

THE LOVERS IN TROUBLE.

Awkward Predicament of Two Young People Who Were Very Near-Sighted.

A copy flat on 125th street, says the New York Graphic, lives a plump and rosy young woman, who like most young women of her age, has a cavalier who calls upon her at regular intervals during the week.

The young man is honest, industrious, and is a trusted clerk in a large store on White street. He is about twenty-five years of age, has red hair, and is so near-sighted that without spectacles he would be unable to tell the difference between an elephant and a barn door at a distance of two feet.

"Seventeen pounds and one-half of minnie balls and two big pieces of shell," said Plunkett.

"Thirty-nine pounds, even," retorted Brown.

"That goes to show," returned Plunkett, "how they were picking after the yankees who got up in that old tree, but they were always er prying around into our business and you couldn't keep em from it, and that brings to mind or fellow by the name of J. Clark Swaze who I most know was the best spy and the best guide to old Sherman had down in this country round Atlanta, for he lived down here before the war and he knew the country and the people and he'd been rid on or railed in Spalding county and I think it was his grandest ambition to see the yankees march over the ground."

"I've heard all about him," chimed Brown, but Plunkett proceeded:

"Erlong in '53 that come one of these here shows what they call theaters down through here, and Swaze was with it and the show busted at Griffin and Swaze settled there.

His wife was er actress and er mighty good woman—everybody said she was good and everybody was sorry when she died, for she had two lovely little children and she did hate to leave em so bad.

"Stick to the old man," suggested Brown.

"Well," said Plunkett, "Swaze went to work at the newspaper business and was doing mighty well when the war came on, but when they got to wearing cockades on their coats and talking about whipping out the yankees, he told 'em they couldn't do it, but he couldn't make nobody believe him, and things went on from worse to worse till this was commenced in earnest and this fellow went off to fight and that fellow went off and tother fellow went off till arter erwhile that warn't nobody to go, and Swaze he just kept er tugging away at his paper and crying out for the union, and saying good think of the yankees and bad think of the confederates till after so long time the town of Griffin had itsophilic and the old soldiers that had tried to get Swaze to quit his way of abusing the south, but they couldn't, and so it went on till John Morgan got captured by the yankees and then Swaze fairly threw up his hat and come out in his paper, 'The Bugle Horn of Liberty,' with burlesque pictures about Morgan and his wife."

"The first picture was er shoe, and under it was printed: 'This is the shoe that Morgan wore when he was Mr. John Morgan.'

"And then a boot with: 'This is the boot that Morgan wore when he was Colonel John Morgan.'

"And then he had the long legged cavalry boots with: 'This is the boot that Morgan wore as General John Morgan.'

Then he had pictures of sewing machines and houses that the couple had lived in, gradually from low life to a pompous Mrs. and General John Morgan, ending with the picture of an iron safe and under it was printed: 'This is the house that John Morgan now occupies.'

It was too much for the old soldier. Morgan had just been captured, and could not appreciate the agony the young man suffered. "Ten dollars or ten days" would have been enforced had not by the merest accident a former porter of the White street store, now a policeman, come to the rescue.

Meantime the young woman was not faring much better. She went blundering from one room to another, not daring to remove her spectacles, for that would excite comment, and fearing to confess the truth to her father. It all turned out to be however, the poor girl could not attend to her household duties, and was forced to tell what had happened.

The glasses have since been exchanged, but the engagement is off.

Read Description of the 10 Lots

To be sold tomorrow. See it in our special column today. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

EDUCATIONAL AMUSEMENTS AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Every wholesome amusement will be provided for at Chautauqua. There will be bowling alleys, lawn tennis ground, gymnasium, baseball and football grounds, boats on the lake for rowing, kindergartens for the children, the open air classes, archery grounds, and at night the finest display of fireworks on land and water that can be found in this country.

WHAT WILL ALL THIS COST?

The admission to the grounds will be twenty-five cents. This embraces the whole day's

SHERMAN'S SPY.

A Man Who Took Delight in Abusing the South.

A RIDE ON A RAIL.

The Old Soldiers and J. Clarke Swaze's Trouble.

For the Constitution.

As the family filed in from the supper table, Plunkett asked for, and had read, the following letter, which he had received by the last mail:

DEAR MR. PLUNKETT: In speaking of the membership of Ezra church, you give Mrs. Ackerman as the only living original member. Old Mrs. Baker still lives, and one of the Courses. I write this to refresh your memory. The old church was destroyed by the northern soldiers. C. H. W. ***

"That's so," said Plunkett, "but I can't remember things like I used to, and then there's a heap of things that I can't be particular about when I just set down to talk or little. The yankees destroyed the church and cut down the woods, they said to better see the country, but I wasn't telling how it was now, and I didn't much of that, for they had me crazy on writings, and I cut all my story short on that out."

"You oughter told about that big chestnut tree that stood just beyond the church," spoke Brown.

"That's so," agreed Plunkett, "and I'll tell about that now, as he took his pipe from his mouth and set it in the chimney corner, remarking: "It's getting too warm to smoke much."

"There was a mighty high chestnut tree that stood near Ezra—an old dead tree—and the yankees didn't cut that down, but they went to work and nailed slits of boards that they took from the church onto it, and made er ladder like clean up to limbs, and that was eternally yankees up there with one er these here spy glasses er looking around, and arter erwhile when er didn't have er spy glass he had er gun, and it went erlong for good while that every now and then er ball would strike over among the confederate pickets and keel er fellow over, and they'd never know where the ball come from. Arter erwhile, though, the confeds found the fellow up in that old chestnut and they went to work to give him as good as he sent, and I guess they did, for it got so that er yankee was mighty careful when he went up. I wish I knew what became of the first yankee that went up that old tree and picked off several of our boys 'fore they found him out, and if he's still er living, everybody cordially invited."

"Asbury church, corner Davis and Forsyth streets

Rev. J. T. Richland, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. E. W. Culver, superintendent.

First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and North Tryon streets—Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. R. A. Hemphill and H. E. W. Palmer, superintendents.

Second Methodist church, corner Peachtree and North Tryon streets—Rev. W. W. Wausworth, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. by the pastor. Class meeting Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Young men's prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. and general prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Young men's class meeting at 8 p.m. Seats free.

Marieetta Street Mission Sunday school (179 Marietta street) at 9 a.m. John F. Barclay, superintendent.

Second Methodist church, corner Peachtree and North Tryon streets—Rev. W. W. Wausworth, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. by the pastor. Seats free.

Emanuel church, west of E. V. & G. shapes.

Second Methodist church, corner Peachtree and North Tryon streets—Rev. W. W. Wausworth, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. by the pastor. Seats free.

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GOTHAM GOSSIP

Mayor Hewit and the Flag Resolution.

THE DEFEAT OF THE VETO.

A New Kink in Mourning Goods Stores.

Special Correspondence CONSTITUTION.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Mayor Hewitt has thrown on his shoulders a heavier load than he expected, in his veto of the flag resolution passed by the board of aldermen. It will be remembered that some time ago he instructed the city hall keeper not to display any other flags than that of the city or of the United States on the city building. As the order was given the day before St. Patrick's day, and as the Irish had arranged to unfurl the Irish colors on the city hall on that day, the action of the mayor was construed as being directed entirely against them. The board of aldermen passed a resolution allowing the display of any flag from the city building, which resolution the mayor promptly vetoed. In doing so he wrote a letter in which he defended his position, and pitched into the Irishmen and the sons of Irishmen in a most spirited manner, affirming that he thought it was as little as citizens of foreign birth, who came to this country, could do, to acknowledge the flag of the country whose protection they sought.

At the last meeting of the board, Alderman Pat Divver jumped to his feet before the message was half read, and moved that the further reading be dispensed with, "as we have been insulted enough by the mayor, and this is too much." Alderman Downing bitterly attacked the mayor, saying among other things:

"We are in the year of our Lord 1888, and there is no one in the city first-class line of oil men, or horse dealers, Mr. Howell, Irwin, Mr. and Mr. Colquitt, and number of others, Atlanta, who is a slow block for street cars, and who would not be willing to contribute a little towards the maintenance of the hill country, so desolate, and Jackson street hills, etc. Get a plan, go out and look for a plan, and make it a man's plan, and without reserve, and 12 months from now, you can't call at Kinthal house, 1315 J. C. HENRY, 31 Broad Street.

PERFECTION IN BAKING

—AND ALL
MADE IN THEIR OWN
OVEN DOOR

EXCLUSIVELY ON THE

OAK

LOUISIANA

CO.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

LEWIS & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

RESULTS

SHRINKAGE OF MEATS.

more than the Shrinkage of meat,

even in from thirty-five to forty per-

cent, and

in the roasting is made in the evapo-

ration in the VAPOR PART OF MEAT.

SOLID OVEN Door.

meats, medium and well-done, will be

done in less than

loss of three pounds and twelve

ounces the loss of 3% per cent of the

entire carcass.

CAUZIE OVEN Door.

one, medium or well-done, will be

done in less than

loss of eight ounces of juice. While

the meat loses weight, it shows

a SURVEYOR'S LOSS OF FIVE

PERCENT.

CIRCULAR AND PRICE LISTS.

W. H. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

LEWIS & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SY PILLS

and always Effective. Never fail

to use them regularly. Guaranteed superior

remedy for all diseases. Keep

them at hand, as good as for "Woman's

BOX SPECIFIC CO., Phila., Pa.

FULTON COUNTY—The petition

of W. T. Geary, J. B. Basby, F. A.

W. Palmer, all of said county,

for the disqualification of

and to be disquali-

fied, to be disquali-

THE CONSTITUTION:
Published Daily and Weekly
ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 29, 1888.

The Democratic Situation.

President Cleveland is the inevitable—indeed, as matters now stand, the only possible candidate—of the democratic party in 1888. In his person, his prestige, his ability and his record are to be found the elements of victory in the coming campaign. And they are to be found nowhere else.

He will be nominated by the democratic convention, not in response to his own seeking, but through the clear and admitted necessities of the party. This being true, he should undoubtedly have the power to dictate the platform upon which he makes the race thus forced on him. No thoughtful democrat will press his personal views to the embarrassment of a convention that has so narrow and plain a duty, or a candidate who must take the brunt of the battle or desert his colors.

The CONSTITUTION disagrees with the tariff policy laid down by the president in his message. We do not believe there is sound economic or political sense beneath it. It endangers success in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, where success was certain, and leads only the highest hope for gains in Minnesota and Wisconsin, where success is hardly possible under any circumstances. It will check, if it does not permanently stop, the industrial growth of the south, without which the south can never have even or general prosperity. These are our views earnestly and profoundly held. Whenever and wherever there is opportunity to promote them without endangering more essential interests we shall give all that in us lies to their promotion. But if, by a single word, we could convert the Georgia democracy to our views on the tariff we should decline to do so. To send the democracy of any state into the national convention with instructions sharply dissenting from the expressed and emphatic views of the only possible standard-bearer would be to embarrass the party, and to send it into the next important political campaign of our history torn and divided. What is good in our convictions on the tariff will strengthen with time, and we very much fear, will be evolved from political disaster, or wrought in national panic. In the meantime, as always, these opinions are subordinated to the clear necessity of party union and enthusiasm. When President Cleveland, wisely or unwisely, wrote his tariff message, the democratic party was committed beyond recall, for this campaign at least, to the views therein expressed.

We shall not, though inducements to do so multiply, breed factional bitterness out of personal pride of opinion.

When the fight is on, THE CONSTITUTION will be found, as it has always been found, in the front rank. More is involved of good government for the republic and the future of the south in the re-election of President Cleveland than in any election that has occurred in twenty years. The man who endangers that through personal feeling is not a good democrat, and the man who endangers it through personal malice or the hope of personal gain is a worse one. This latter suggestion is intended for the pestilential folks who have been seeking to foment party strife and bring about party division by the abuse of their betters, and is sent to them with our profound and smiling contempt.

The free-trade New York World stated four years ago that Mr. Samuel J. Randall saved New York to the democratic party—that it was his personal influence and speeches that brought victory out of disaster. Mr. Randall performed this duty earnestly and heroically at the behesting of the national committee—which had taken the former precaution of keeping Watter- son, Morrison, and their crew carefully out of New York. He will be called on to bear the brunt of battle again this fall in the great central field of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, where the issue must be lost or won. And he will do it, while the men who have denounced him as an ally of the republicans will be lying low in the swamps and by-ways with the hope of repairing by absence and silence the ruin they have invoked.

So much for THE CONSTITUTION and the pending campaign in Georgia. We have certain views on governmental policy. These views accord precisely with the platform on which President Cleveland was elected. He has seen fit to take advanced ground, and, as the democratic party will make him its standard-bearer, it should, in fairness and wisdom, let him select the field on which he will stake its issues. When the proper time comes, as it most assuredly will come, and within the democratic ranks at that, we shall champion and discuss our views on the internal revenue and on the best method of tariff reform. Until then there is but one thing for a faithful democrat to do. That is to further the nomination of Cleveland, stand with him on the platform of his own making, do all that is possible to secure his election, and leave to the future the reforming of the tariff, which after all is a matter of method and degree, rather than of principle. This THE CONSTITUTION shall do, to the best of its ability.

We take pleasure in advising Mr. Sherman that Brother Blaine will be very strong in the republican convention.

The South and Her Prisoners.
For fifteen years Dr. J. William Jones, of this city, had charge of the records of the Southern Historical Society. In reply to an inquiry as to what was the most important matter settled by those records, he said:

"The humane treatment of prisoners by

the government. The History

of the Civil War, the

and the

NOTE BOOK.

NOTES OF INTEREST TO OUR CITIZENS.

Edition Paper—New Industries
in—Stonehill Jackson's Friend, Etc.

A paper enterprise which appears by Messrs. Phil Dodd, Woods may have been organized.

now, former of the Southern will be its editor. Mr. G. H. Handinger and R. T. Dow, the city agent and May 10th. A full issue, and the rooms over Falvey's extended its offices. It will earnestly party movement. On this point

to the third party movement, Fila plan of local option is the best. In the first place the idea of local sovereignty, which

In the second place, if there is strength in any community to an election can be called and is not enough strength to carry it, enough public sentiment to enforce it, promise mischief and mischief

a second paper was to have Dodd. On Friday, however, and others, called on Mr. that to carry out his plans, the prohibitionists, and urged with their aid make one of two different ones. At had actually ordered his outfit, agreed to this, and that only one which may effect some change.

City Club and the Cleveland Reception.

President Cleveland at the cost \$5,000. This is a stop figure entertainment. But it was gorgous. Worth remains in permanent sum of \$1,000. This looks as if we were

excellent condition. The members and many of the residents are \$500. giving the income from new member pays off in twenty will be added this year to the club's income about \$10,000. nothing, the club paying \$20 a the cook who runs the business' expected from the sale of wine

\$51,000—\$16,000 of which is at \$18,000 at seven per cent, all in \$20 to reduce this by \$2,000 a year. is now progressing. Major will be re-elected president with Mr. Martin is being voted for Governor Bullock, the present informed. Mr. H. C. Seymour Sims are being voted for voter. For the two members of committee to be elected the following Mr. W. L. Peeler, Mr. S. C. Johnson. The property in the club and it is steadily increasing in popularity.

and the Catholic Priest, the gallant confederate veterans, with some friends on Broad street the procession on decoration day marched "if any body of troops

only on time." —

the 50th quietly. "I imagine, Jackson died."

to set the resentful mood and continued.

the way did you ever hear the close of the battle by Father Dubert, the brave Catholic captain of Hay's brigade. It was a big confederate day, and Father was playing. He had enlisted as a soldier in a general unit and he closed with these, Almighty God our Father, I thank Thee indeed. Up thy mind that you must be the instrument to remove Thy servant, Stone. You cannot accomplish Thy

ATCH-Making in Atlanta.

Haralon for a shrewd and lesson.

employees engaged in making factory turns out a hundred gross of matches is arranging to double the match sales wherever it is in the factory is heavily behind its

Mr. Haralon's new venture is a success. 35 cents a gross advantage in northern factories, and this abundant supply of profit. Beyond is clear here and the wood market is cheap. The reason why the south should use matches. It is small industries as well as large ones that will pick up the poor. The Georgia Phil Harrison and his Georgia doing a more important thing

Factories from Car Works to Soap Vats.

Watson, of the great car works, Indiana, was in Atlanta a few days

found to find that there was an active car business in Atlanta over one thousand. Certain number that he can buy for \$8 here. He was impressed with what he found here and the results made him feel that he could do better. The car business is a good reason why the south should use matches. It is small industries as well as large ones that will pick up the poor. The Georgia Phil Harrison and his Georgia doing a more important thing

Issue of Bonds.

of the Y. M. C. A. building to put on an issue of \$20,000 seven

cessary to finish the building under

The deficit is caused by the failure of in full. Many left Atlanta before the list began, this being delayed others declined to pay. Some paid assessment and nothing more. Mr. Peeler is that the list will fall short of the original subscription, \$8,000. The expenses for the new list. For the ground, \$1,500 or \$1,600 per acre, total \$8,000. of that to be paid by Mr. George W. Parrot, bonds to be issued for that amount. Mr. Faicole failed promptly assumed the responsibility which he was bound. Mr. Parrot, London, each bound for five and both of them have failed and to collect anything from the

will be opened in short four

with a debt of \$20,000, which at

amounts to \$1,000 annual interest

the house will rent for two years—perhaps more. This income

interest cannot be made a single

part of the direction of the

that upon getting into their new

of room and improved equipment will be hard to find. It is to

more than able to

and perhaps help in paying the bonds

READ AND HEED

Young Man, If You Want to Succeed,

ADVICE FROM OLDER HEADS.

How to Feather Your Nest and Make Good Citizens.

How shall boys succeed in the world?

Who can answer this question better than the men who have already succeeded, and who, from barefoot boys, have become merchant princes or great lawyers.

The simple experience of a man who has conquered the world, and who in coming leisure sits down with competence, is better than all the theories that could be spun from young and untried hands. Let a few of our veterans, therefore, tell our young ones what to do to make their calling and election sure in the race of life. Every young man, into whose hands this paper falls, may well ask what follows as a text for his secular life.

Hear what the veterans say:

Mr. W. H. Moore—First decide what line of business you wish to enter. Having made your choice, stick to it and work early and often.

Mr. W. H. Moore, of Moore, Marsh & Co.—The only way for a young man to succeed is to have determination, energy and pluck, backed, of course, good judgment. He must first decide what he will do and do it. You never saw a man who consistently changed from one business to another that was successful. In my own case, I chose merchandise and I stuck to it. When I commenced work as a clerk I got a small salary, but I always managed to live within its bounds and saved something. When I had accumulated my first thousand dollars I went in business for myself. I purchased the business of my employer at about thirty-five hundred dollars and gave my notes except the thousand dollars. It took me seven years of hard work, strict attention and rigid economy to pay those notes, but I did it and I have never been hard up since, the lessons in economy learned then have stood me in good stead. I never indulged in cigars, and it has always been my rule, and is a rule of the term of service, to give up all tobacco and smoking liquors. Give you an idea of the attention I pay to my business, many a day I have gone all day long without dinner during busy season. Sometimes my dinner would be sent me and I would not take time to eat it. I would not advise a young man to do this, however, as health is better than wealth. Many men fail because they take from their capital more than can be spared to build fine homes. Fine homes are very nice, and I think every man who can afford it should have one, but I lived in a rented home until I could, from the surplus of my business build a home of my own. When you see a man at his store early and late and see him economizing on every side, you may put it down that with him success is only a question of time."

Mr. W. H. Moore—Be earnest and sincere, and out work everyday.

If it is the right sort of young man he cannot fail in succeeding if he is in earnest in what he undertakes, since all the best professions and occupations are open to him. Of course, I know more about love than anything else, but the advice is applicable to any question. If a young man is thoroughly in earnest he will be patient and not want to make a fortune in a year. I remember the first four cases I had were in the Walton cut and the fees amounted to five dollars in each case, notwithstanding the cases were quite tedious. Although I approve at economy, I do not believe in being parsimonious. I think if a young man saves, say four hundred dollars a year, he should spend from 5 to 15 per cent of it in recreation, according to the circumstances which surround him. If he makes nothing more than enough to pay for actual necessities, however, he should not spend one cent for pleasure, for to succeed he must be just before generous. As a general rule I will say that the steady-going country lawyer who pays close attention to business has a much larger bank account than the city lawyer. I have known many a man to be successful in law as well as in other professions. I have known lawyers as Judge C. D. Davis of Walton, Judge S. P. Thurman, of Athens, and Judge Thomas, of Hancook, fair samples of the successful, steady-going lawyers whose bank accounts attest to their ability to accumulate."

Mr. Walker P. Inniss—No matter how small a salary you get, save part of it, and start in business early in life.

I want to work when I was seventeen years old. The first year I received fifty dollars and my board, and of this amount I saved twelve dollars. That one year was worth a fortune to me, as it taught me a lesson in economy that I have never forgotten.

The next year I received a little better salary, and put aside a proportionately large amount. In this way, after several years, I was enabled to enter business for myself and have always paid the same attention to the managing of my business, no matter to what proportions it might have grown, that I did to the management of my first year's salary of fifty dollars. This is the way to success, and the only way that I know of."

At what age do you think a young man should go to work for himself?

I went to work at seventeen, but I think a young man should not go to work before he is twenty. He should go, however, by that time, as with all the educational advantages which surround us, a boy should be well educated at that age. I do not think he should go in business on his own account so young, but I should first get a little experience working for others, and then if he has saved a small amount of money and has acquired a thorough knowledge of the business he proposes to enter, it is well enough for him to open up business for himself, never going deeper, however, than he can see his way clear to paying out of. When he has gone this far he is more likely to have acquired habits of industry, economy and pluck, which assist his success."

Mr. C. K. Inniss—Be polite to all; attentive to your business; decide what you are best fit for and stick to it; practice economy; never gamble, and marry young.

A young man to be successful must first realize his true position in the social world, and if he goes in society, as all young men will, he must seek the association of persons who are not his superiors financially. The great trouble with many young men is that they try to keep up with rich men's sons, and spend everything they make and frequently go in debt in the effort. If a young man is only making fifty or seventy-five dollars a month he cannot keep pace with the son of a wealthy man. If he gets two or three times this amount he cannot spend the money that a millionaire can afford to spend, and the sooner he realizes this the better off he will be.

I do not believe in a young man spending money for amusement unless he is amply able to do so. Many young men spend night after night at the theater all they have made during the day. Such men cannot succeed, for they have not learned the first lesson in success, which is economy. He should also get married early. No man, no matter what may be his argument, can prove that a young man is the worse off financially or morally for early marriage. On the other hand, it gives him something to live for and makes him frugal, energetic and careful in the management of his finances. I do not believe in this way of waiting until you have made a fortune before you get married. It is hard for young unmarried men to save money, and they often get disheartened and give up, where if they had a wife to help them to bear life's burden they

THE CONSTITUTION. ATLANTA GA. SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1888.—TWENTY PAGES.

IMPORTERS.

SHOES! SHOES!

Nothing is better than a comfortable Shoe. It gives health to the body, peace to the mind, and grace to the movements. Our spring styles for Ladies, Gents, Boys, Girls and Children are now in. In quantity they are simply immense; in quality, perfect. Made to order and warranted as represented. See the new comfortable styles, broad heels and soles, French Calf, Kangaroo and Gondola, full cut vamps, no seams. We have, we think, the largest stock of fine Shoes ever shown in the city. All prices.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

NOTICE!

CITY TAX-PAYERS!

HUNNICKUTT'S

RHEUMATIC CURE

IS THE BEST

TONIC AND BLOOD PURIFIER

FOR THE

SPRING OF THE YEAR.

It drives the poison from the blood, strengthens and regenerates the system.

Good News From Author of Uncle Remus.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 3, 1888.

H. R. C. Co.,

Gentlemen—I take pleasure in saying that your "Remundine Rheumatic Cure" is the best I have ever seen. My mother who has been suffering with rheumatism for thirty years, was entirely relieved by a few bottles.

JOHN CHANDLER HARRIS.

Price \$1 per bottle. Six bottles \$5.

Prepared only by

HUNNICKUTT'S RHEUMATIC CURE CO.

Sole Proprietors, Atlanta, Ga.

And are sold by all druggists. Send for book

on valuable information from Dr. Whitehall. Opened page Tues that sat 5p.

WADE & WOODCOCK.

Manufacturing Jewelers, 53½ Whitehall St.

on ed

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, ETC.

TERRIFIC DRIVES THE CAUSE OF THE BIG RUSH AT John Ryan's Sons

Prompted by the wonderful trade of last week, and recognizing the fact that genuine bargains caused the big rush, have prepared for Monday morning some of the most startling bargains it has ever been their pleasure to place before their patrons.

LOT NO. 1—Another lot of those wonderful Gloves. 187 dozen Ladies' Lisle Thread Gloves, all shades, worth fully from 40 to 75 cents pair, at the astonishing price of 10 cents pair.

LOT NO. 2—34 pieces, just one more case, of those all wool 36-inch wide Dress Goods, in all the new shades, at 31 cents. Our competitors say the same goods are worth 75 cents, as they have them marked at that price.

LOT NO. 3—67 pieces double-width "Debeige," splendid goods for traveling dresses, at 9½ cents yard, price elsewhere 10 cents.

LOT NO. 4—100 pieces genuine Lonsdale Bleaching at 8 cents yard, price elsewhere 10 cents.

LOT NO. 5—35 pieces beautiful Plaid India Linens, regular price 20 cents, will be sold at 10 cents yard.

LOT NO. 6—37 dozen of the celebrated "Gold" Shirts at 70 cents. Others ask \$1.00 for this same Shirt.

LOT NO. 7—94 dozen of the genuine "Silver" Shirts at 55 cents. Competitors say they can't be had for less than 75 cents. We will furnish them just the same at our price, viz: 55 cents.

LOT NO. 8—68 dozen of Ladies Fancy Hose at 30 cents, regular price 50 cents.

LOT NO. 9—35 dozen Damask Towels, knotted fringe, at 15 cents.

LOT NO. 10—47 pieces double-width Henrietta Dress Goods, all new shades, at 25 cents yard.

58 pieces new Flounceings and Skirtings placed on the bargain table at 50, 60, 70, 80, 90 cents and up. These are wonderfully cheap Embroideries, and are just the thing for exhibition dresses.

85 dozen of new Mull Embroidered Scarfs at 15, 20 and 25 cents.

70 dozen of Gents' new style figured Pongee "Four-in-Hand" Ties just opened at 25 cents.

Our wonderful bargains are attracting the attention of the closest buyers in Georgia. You are doing yourself an injustice if you fail to see this stock.

SHOES! We sell more shoes than any five houses in Atlanta, and we defy any house in the world to equal our prices. We have just received Saturday the following, and if there is a shoe house in Atlanta that can match these goods for the price we will make you a present of a pair of Shoes:

200 pairs of Boys' Glove Grain button Shoes 12-2, \$1.00; price in shoe house \$2.00. 480 pairs Misses Grain button Shoes 12-2, \$1.00; shoe dealers ask \$1.50 for this. 360 pairs Children's Kid spring heel, tip, 5¢ and 75 cents; prices elsewhere \$1.25. 180 pairs Children's Grain spring heel, plain and tipped toe, 5¢ and 75 cents; prices elsewhere \$1.25. 72 pairs Children's Glove Grain, spring heel, 5¢ and 75 cents. We offer Boys' Shoes at \$1.25 that "Mundell" can't touch. 432 pairs Men's buff bals and button at \$1.50 pair, good styles. 764 airs Men's fine Calf bals and button at \$2.00 pair; others ask \$3.00.

We have just arranged four large Bargain Counters for Men's Shoes at the following prices, viz: \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, on which we have placed Shoes worth fully double.

We have also opened a big lot of Men's Sample Shoes which we have also placed on these counters.

CARPETS, MATTINGS AND WINDOW SHADES!

85 pieces Mattings at 12½ cents yard. 149 pieces Check Mattings at 15 cents yard. 167 pieces Fancy Mattings at 15 cents yard. 218 pieces Plain and Fancy Mattings at 20 and 25 cents, extra cheap. 28 pieces of beautiful Ingrain Carpets at 50 cents yard. 87 pieces of extra Ingrains at 70 cents; others ask \$1.00 for these goods. 48 pieces of fine Tapestries, new designs, at 70 cents. 87 pieces of extra fine Tapestry at 85 cents; price elsewhere \$1.15. 28 pieces English Tapestry at 75 cents; price elsewhere \$1.25. 35 pieces Body Brussels at 90 cents. 13 pieces Velvets at \$1.00.

We are now taking orders for AWNINGs of every description, and put same up in first-class, workmanlike style.

Big lot of new floor Oil Cloths and Linoleum

AN EARLY BIRD,

Who is Surely Capturing the Little Worm.

THERE'S MONEY IN MILK

Startling Figures Given by One of Our Dairymen.

The first thing moving in Atlanta is the morning is the milk wagon.

Before the butchers are astir, the milkman is pouring the white fluid—whiter in morning moonlight than in sunshine—into jugs and pitchers mysteriously suspended in the back porches of sleeping houses.

Where does Atlanta get her milk?

She pours thousands of gallons every day down her thirsty throat. Where does it come from?

From outlying fields and meadows—from dairy farms and truck farms in the county—from herds of Jerseys, rolling in red clover blossoms or surfeited with sweet herd's grass—from close platoons of "grades" fattening in great barns musty and sweet-smelling, holding the odor of bran and hay—and from family cows that weekly turn a bit of grass into milk for the strengthening of the family exchequer.

Mr. T. L. Johnson is the great milk farmer of the county.

He has four farms—set at the points of the compass about the city. On them he has over two hundred milk cows, a dozen Jersey bulls and troops of pretty young heifers. Let him tell about his business.

"I sell nearly five hundred gallons of milk a day. I have five wagons that deliver direct to customers, and another that delivers to my central depot, where I keep fifty to a hundred gallons of milk in ice cans ready for unexpected demand."

"What do you get for milk?"

"From big customers 25 cents a gallon, from small ones 37 cents, the cost of delivery being greater. I make but little butter, as milk is more profitable when close to market. My best regular customer is the Marshall, which takes about thirty gallons a day. At my depot I keep ice-cream butter and cold milk on draught. Milk is a very popular drink on hot days. Many men make their dinner on a glass, with a slice of bread."

"What is the profit on a cow?"

"It grows that give me 1,000 gallons of milk a year. My herds all through will average 600 gallons to the cow. This pays me \$150, as the extra charge to small customers almost pays the delivery expense. It costs me to keep a cow fifteen cents a day, as I raise my own forage. Say it costs \$60 a year to keep a cow. I get \$150 worth of milk from her, and besides, this a calf each year. The bull calves I sell to the butcher. The best of the heifers I keep. Besides my dairying, I make each of my farms a truck farm. I carefully save the droppings of every cow, both liquid and solid—and this I consider repays me half it costs to keep her. With it I enrich my farms every season, besides taking from them great crops of onions, beets, radishes, roasting ears, cabbage, peans and potatoes. In one day I sold, in Atlanta \$107 worth of roasting ears, and one night the Market paid me nearly \$50 for vegetables alone."

"You consider this combination of trucking and dairying profitable?"

"I made \$500 by it the first four years I was here. Then my wife and I came to America, with 150 dollars, of which over one hundred were burned in two hundred tons of hay, horses, harness, wagons, etc. In spite of this loss—which stopped my business for a time—I now have over \$70,000 worth of property, although I can only lease 180 acres of land."

To ask a man to respect, to live in a manner that in some degree corresponds with the importance of his position, and to pay him eight dollars a week, is putting a premium on dishonesty.

A GAMBLER'S SKELETON.

The Story of a Crime Recalled by a Ghastly Find.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

CAIRO, Ill., April 25.—A few days ago the citizens of Brooklyn, a small town opposite Paducah, were terribly excited over the discovery of a skeleton at the bottom of a well which had been dug in the ground. The erection of a saw mill made it necessary to clean out the old well. Yesterday the negro who was at work discovered the feet and legs of a skeleton protruding from the mud which he was cleaning out of the hole. The whole frame was intact, and by examining the bones had been well preserved throughout their long confinement. They also found the iron frame of an old fashioned pocket-book and an old musket cap box. All vestige of clothing except the bones still remained in the skull. Physicians pronounced the skeleton to be that of a man of middle age, which in a measure confirms the alleged identification last night, many being of the opinion that the remains are those of one John Alexander, a gambler, who flourished in the city during the twenty-five years ago. A well known gentleman of Paducah said to a reporter yesterday:

"I knew Alexander well. When the army left Shiloh and abandoned all that part of the Tennessee river above Jeffersboro, he went, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Bailey Hinckle, came down with us from Savannah, Tenn. They were both pronounced union men, and it would not have done for them to have staid in that country after the federal soldiers went away. They were both expert gamblers, and after they were captured, Paducah became gambling among the soldiers here and won a great deal of money. Their exploits in this direction became so numerous and the complaints against them were so many that the attention of the provost marshal was last attracted to them and they were sent to the sessions several hundred dollars they had fleeced a couple of soldiers out of a night or two before."

When Buford made his raid upon Paducah they both fled across the river to Brooklyn. Alexander never returned. After the railroads were restored and reported him, Hinckle, who came down with us from Savannah, Tenn. They were both pronounced union men, and it would not have done for them to have staid in that country after the federal soldiers went away. They were both expert gamblers, and after they were captured, Paducah became gambling among the soldiers here and won a great deal of money. Their exploits in this direction became so numerous and the complaints against them were so many that the attention of the provost marshal was last attracted to them and they were sent to the sessions several hundred dollars they had fleeced a couple of soldiers out of a night or two before."

Colonel Edendenborough is sick and has run against hard luck. A reporter talked to the invalid yesterday, and heard the history of his wild life of adventure. The old campaigner is a stocky built man with square shoulders, a large head, close cropped, white beard, soldierly features and blushing blue eyes. He is very dignified in his bearing, and resembles General Newton. To look at the genial old fellow reclining in his chair, no one would imagine that he was a rover of the seas whose profession at times so nearly resembled piracy that only an expert could tell the difference. And yet Edendenborough is the typical free lance and adventurer who dies fighting for strangers on an empty stomach, or lives to a scared old age reaping as the reward of a lifetime of heroism—simply rheumatism.

"I was born in Virginia," said Edendenborough, "but my parents were English. All my schooling I got in England, where I went to the naval school of the East India company. When I was between 17 and 18 years old I entered the service of the United States as an officer in the Mediterranean squadron. In 1860, when Garibaldi grappled with the foes of the Italian freedom, my blood was fired by the call for volunteers. I went to London and joined the British legion which went to Garibaldi's aid under Colonel Farnell. I served as lieutenant of infantry. In the legion was Lord Seymour and many other English gentlemen of rank who served incognito. When we reached the field I was transferred to the artillery service and given command of a battery. My principal fighting in this campaign was during the investment of Capua by Garibaldi's army. The fighting was very tame compared to what I have seen since. There was very little fun among the red shirts of the emancipating army. I stood within a few feet of the spot where Garibaldi and Victor Emmanuel met. The king rode out with his staff from Calvi, a little town on the Volturno. He was flushed and excited. Garibaldi was calm and stately. His face beamed with his inner nobility. Both leaders got off their horses and embraced. Victor Emmanuel wanted to make the old patriot a knight, but Garibaldi declined all offers."

"Well, my sword was filed when the war was over. I ventured into Rome and the pope had me locked up in Castle Angelo. The pope was billeted at a hotel in Naples. Wheat went out of the diningroom for a few moments. When he returned he saw what he had to be a negro sitting in the seat next to him. It was the famous Texan General whose mulatto skin sat in the white's breast. He glared for a moment at the renowned author, then seized him by the collar and dragged him out of the room, to the horror of the assembled guests. Dumont sat a chair and Wheat sat in his end. The master was finally patched up by a Pickwickian apology. Wheat vowed that while as a 'southern gentleman' he could not sit at a table with a colored man, at the same time he admired the genius of the author and prostrated himself in humility before a successful pen."

"Among those who were with me in this service was Bob Wilt, a rather colonial one. He was a good fellow, a fine soldier, a fire-eater and a gallant soldier. When we were billeted at a hotel in Naples, Wheat went out of the diningroom for a few moments. When he returned he saw what he had to be a negro sitting in the seat next to him. It was the famous Texan General whose mulatto skin sat in the white's breast. He glared for a moment at the renowned author, then seized him by the collar and dragged him out of the room, to the horror of the assembled guests. Dumont sat a chair and Wheat sat in his end. The master was finally patched up by a Pickwickian apology. Wheat vowed that while as a 'southern gentleman' he could not sit at a table with a colored man, at the same time he admired the genius of the author and prostrated himself in humility before a successful pen."

"The thing to do now was to get rid of the Happy-Go-Lucky, as he was a pest to us. We thought he wanted to be hanged as a pirate. So we took her to Kingston, Jamaica. We abandoned her at sea and let another vessel pick her up. The rescuers paid so much in cash for the privilege of getting the salvage. The United States made a claim against the British government for failing to seize us at Appomattox, and that the confederate was surrendered at Appomattox, and that the confederate government was on the wing. We didn't know of David's capture, so we thought he was a spy. We took him to the Happy-Go-Lucky. The governor gave us forty-eight hours to make our repairs and get away. The cargo we had captured was worth \$50,000, according to the bill of lading. We made arrangements with some men to take the rest of the Federal was to meet us in three weeks at French keys."

"In the meantime we learned that Lee had surrendered at Appomattox, and that the confederate government was on the wing. We didn't know of David's capture, so we thought he was a spy. We took him to the Happy-Go-Lucky. The governor gave us forty-eight hours to make our repairs and get away. The cargo we had captured was worth \$50,000, according to the bill of lading. We made arrangements with some men to take the rest of the Federal was to meet us in three weeks at French keys."

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CURA REMEDIES.

SED BLOOD
Inherited and
Con-
Humors Cured
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medium of one of your books re-
Mr. Frank T. Way, Druggist,
ame acquainted with your Cura-
and take this opportunity to testify
has permanent value in the
of cases of poisoning, in ant-
apels, that I have ever seen, and
been pronounced incurable by
physicians. I am sending you
forwarding to you this testimonial
by you. In order that others sur-
er medical men may be encouraged to
make a trial.

S. WHITLINGER, Leesburg, Pa.
T. WAY, Druggist, Apollo.**FULOUS ULCERS.**

ardson, Custom House, New Or-
'in 1870 scrofulous ulcers bro-
the medical faculty was tried
to my head, could not turn in bed;
pathetic, and took up his ab-
or cure in ten years. In 1880
CURA REMEDIES used them, and
all were cured.

U. S. Com. J. D. CRAWFORD

THE WORST CASES.

telling you Cura Remedy for
the first complaint yet to receive
one of the worst cases of Scrof-
fularia by CURA SOAP. The
"cure" here as a medicinal soap.

MILL & TAYLOR, Druggists,

Frankfort, Kan.

FULOUS INHERITED.

Humors, with Loss of Hair, and
Fulgous externally, and Cuti-
cure internally, when all other medi-
cines.

Price, CURA, 50 cents;

RESOLVENT, \$1.00. POTTER, DECO-

T, Cure Skin Diseases," 64

Bla-kneads, chapped and oily skin
reated by CURA MEDICATED SOAP.**UTERINE PAINS**

Weakness instantly relieved by the
ICU-Anti-Pain PLASTER, a
ct Antidote to Pain, Inflammation
Wounds, and Contusions, instantan-
ous killing plaster, 25 cents.

TOP OF the GENUINE
Top Lamp Chimney.
ers, similar are imitation.This exact Label
is on each Pearl
Top Chimney.

A dealer may say

and think he has

others as good,

BUT HE HAS NOT.

on the Exact Label and
Top Everywhere. MADE ONLY BY

MACBETH & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

or BOBBINS & WEY, Atlanta, Ga.

Continued duplicate or
warrant us in securing
agency for our territory
or the popular Label.

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R R R

is Mark, NINE INCH,
RS, and Pink Band,
D OF ATHENS, NINE
H FIVES, Manufactur-
or the Best Nine Inch
rs and Fives, by

J. REYNOLDS & CO.,

WINSTON, N. C.

rapid increase of sales,

ors from customers,

our own judgment

since us that the Man-

facturers have attained

desired end, and we

have confidence them to the chewers,

to solicit orders from

carriers there.

Another Car Breaker.

Jack Bozeman, a negro about twenty years old, was caught last night in a box car at the Butler street crossing. The watchman discovered him and shut the car, which the driver had stopped, and the negro was captured, and eight of the players. The man has been a nuisance to the neighborhood for some time, and complaints have been frequent.

A Fight in the Cells.

Thomas Leibster, a negro about twenty years old, was locked up last night in a box car at the Butler street crossing. The watchman discovered him and shut the car, which the driver had stopped, and the negro was captured, and eight of the players. The man has been a nuisance to the neighborhood for some time, and complaints have been frequent.

His Hand Crushed.

Late Friday night, Lon Burke, a train hand on the Richmond and Danville, had his right hand badly crushed while coupling cars. Dr. M. C. Martin dressed the wound, and performed the necessary amputation of the mid-finger.

Fell From a Car.

Last evening as the cotton factory picnic train was returning from Vining, a painful accident occurred at the Foundry street crossing. A thirteen year old son of Mr. McDaniel, on Foundry street, fell from the crowded platform, and hit his hip on a cross tie, and bruised himself painfully, if not seriously. Fortunately his house was near, and he was carried there.

Grover Cleveland.

The following is a copy of a letter found on

the officer last night at police headquarters:

There is a new boy. He weighs twelve

pounds and a half, and the finest baby I ever saw. His name is Grover Cleveland. I hope this letter finds you enjoying the privilege. Your brother,

T. ALDRIDGE."

The Cox-Whitlock Case.

At the request of Captain Cox the case in

police court against M. M. T. Whitlock has

been dismissed. Mr. Cox has not yet appeared

for his own trial. It is understood that the

case in justice courts against Mr. Whitlock

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MISCELLANEOUS.

OUR NEW WATCH
Has just been placed on the market, and we
are now showing the
Largest and Finest Assortment in the State.
Send for Circulars.
FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW
Jewelers.

Top 1 ct colsp. E. G. JACKSON,
Office 42½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta
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FRANK X. DILLIER & CO.,
FURNITURE DIRECTORS,
UNDEPARTMENTERS AND EMBALMERS,
No. 61 Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 730.
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LARGEST STOCK
LOWEST
PRICES
MOST
IMPROVED
TIME & PIECES. ▷
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THOMSON'S
CELEBRATED
GLOVE-FITTING
CORSETS

Never have been
equal to present
make.

MORE POPULAR
THAN EVER.

PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED

Three Lengths. Twelve Grades.
Highest Awards Granted,
THE BEST GOODS and CHEAPEST for QUALITY

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Thompson, Langdon & Co.
NEW YORK,
Sole Manufacturers.

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FRESH ARRIVAL

Of new goods for
spring trade. Natural
Cherry Sideboards,
Hall Stands, Parlor
Furniture, Chiffoniers
and Tables. Don't buy
your outfit without
looking at our stock.
It is well assorted and
so arranged that you
can easily make a selection.

Our stock of Carpets, Mattings, Linoleum, Oilecloth, Lace Curtains and Upholstery Fabrics, together with Smyrna Rugs, is very attractive.

We shall be pleased
to do your Awning
work with best taste.

Being manufacturers
of Furniture, we are
prepared to furnish
hotels and large bills
at lower prices than
ever. Andrew J. Miller
& Son, 42 and 44
Peachtree st., 122 Decatur st., Atlanta, Ga.

MEETINGS.

The election for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and four directors of Young Men's Library association will be held at the library hall on May 13th, 1888. Polls open from 2 to 5 p.m.

Geo. F. Foster, Secretary.

Knights of Pythias, Attention.
Every member of the order is earnestly requested to attend at the Knights of Pythias Hall, corner Whitehall and Marietta streets, Atlanta, Ga., April 30th, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., to assist the committee of arrangements in perfecting the necessary arrangements to receive the Grand Lodge of Georgia. Every member of the committee of arrangements is expected to be present.

DOLPH BRANDT,
Chairman Committee.

sun mon

R. E. Y. M. C. A.

Meetings at the Railroad rooms this afternoon at 3 o'clock are to be held by M. B. Williams, state secretary of Georgia.

Members of the association and all young men earnestly invited to be present. Strangers welcome.

Bibliotek at 5 p.m.

Cour de Lion Commandery No. 4 K. T.
You are hereby requested to be at our asylum Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, April 29th, 1888, for receiving the remains of our deceased master, Sir Knight George Shaefer, on the Central railroad and transferring them to the underground vault. By order
PAUL WOODWARD, E. G.

M. B. TARNET, Recorder.

A REVERSING COURT.

The Georgia Supreme Court so considered.

HOW LOWER COURTS ARE REVERSED**The Different Courts Last Term**

and This.

There is not in the state of Georgia a more interesting tribunal than the supreme court, and one of the most interesting points about this very able and learned court is its reversing powers.

In this respect, as in many other respects, the supreme court is remarkable. Indeed, as now constituted, it has won its spurs as the

GREATES REVIVING COURT.

The principal object of the supreme court, as everybody knows, or ought to know, is the correction of errors committed by the courts below. The people generally have no idea of the amount of work done by this tribunal in the matter of reversed judgments.

It is interesting to take up the docket and study it with a view to ascertaining the number of reversed judgments there recorded, for, say, the past six months. It must be borne in mind, however, that absolute accuracy in every particular is not claimed for the following showing. In an examination of the supreme court from the beginning of the fall term in last October up to the present time, can be taken as a basis for an approximate estimate. It would be stated that this showing is made in reference to cases which have been actually decided.

THE FALL TERM.

Judge Marshall Clarke presides in the Atlanta circuit. In eighteen cases which went up to the supreme court from this circuit the judgment was affirmed, and in eleven

the judgment was reversed.

In the city court of Atlanta, Judge Howard Van Epps presides. In nine cases which came before the high tribunal from his court, the judgment was affirmed, and in six cases the judgment was reversed.

Judge H. C. Clark is at the head of the Stone Mountain circuit. In four cases from his court the judgment was affirmed, and in three the judgment was reversed.

The middle circuit is presided over by Judge James H. Hines. In five cases there were sentences, and in nine cases he was reversed.

Judge R. E. Peeler has charge of the city court of Atlanta. He was affirmed in three cases and reversed in two.

The Northern circuit is represented by Judge Sam Lumpkin. In five cases the judgment was affirmed and in five cases the judgment was reversed.

Judge James Brown presides in the Blue Ridge circuit. There were affirmances in five cases which went up from his court, and this cannot be said of the other superior circuits in the fall term.

Judge Fain, of the Cherokee circuit, was affirmed in ten cases and reversed in nine.

In the Rome circuit, Judge Maddox presiding, there were five affirmances and four reversed judgments.

Judge J. N. Hutchins, of the Western circuit, was affirmed in six cases and reversed in one case.

The Northeastern circuit, with Judge Wellton in charge, shows five affirmances and four reversals.

Judge James Brown presides in the Blue Ridge circuit. There were affirmances in five cases which went up from his court, and this cannot be said of the other superior circuits in the fall term.

Judge Fain, of the Cherokee circuit, was affirmed in ten cases and reversed in nine.

In the Rome circuit, Judge Maddox presiding, there were five affirmances and four reversed judgments.

Judge J. N. Hutchins, of the Western circuit, was affirmed in six cases and reversed in one case.

In the Chattahoochee circuit, fifteen affirmances are here recorded, and nine reversed judgments.

In the city court of Columbus, Judge Porter Ingram, there were no affirmances and one reversal.

Judge John S. Clarke, of the Putnam circuit, was affirmed in six cases and reversed in three.

In the Southwestern circuit, Judge Allan Ford had his judgments affirmed in ten cases and reversed in five cases.

Judge Bowe, of the Albany circuit, was affirmed in ten times, and reversed six times.

Judge Hansell, of the southern circuit, had no judgments affirmed. He was reversed in one case.

In the source circuit, Judge Kilian presiding, there were four affirmances and three reversals.

Judge Spencer Atkinson presides over the Brunswick circuit. In seven cases he was affirmed, and in four cases he was reversed.

Judge Pratt Adams, of the eastern circuit, secured no affirmances and was reversed in two cases.

Judge Hardin, of the city court of Savannah, six affirmances and two reversals.

THE SPRING TERM.

Here is the following for the present term of the superior court by circuits up to date:

The Atlanta circuit, Judge Marshall Clarke, judgments affirmed in six cases and reversed in six cases.

The city court of Atlanta, Judge Van Epps presiding, four affirmances, two reversals.

The Stone Mountain circuit, Judge Richard Clarke presiding—one judgment affirmed and six judgments reversed.

The Middle circuit, Judge James R. Hines, presiding—six affirmances and one reversed judgment.

A SUMMARY.

So out of the 223 cases decided since the beginning of the last fall term, the judgment in 185 has been affirmed, and 133 has been reversed.

The above estimate is based upon cases decided; and it will be observed that while 200 cases go up from some circuits, many cases go up from other circuits. There is no way of coming in at the number of cases which ought to come to the supreme court, but which do not reach the record.

It is well understood that it is more expensive to bring up a case from a distant circuit than from a near circuit. Then, too, there is a vast difference in the amount of litigation in the different circuits.

The lawyers differ as much about this matter of reversed judgment as they do about everything else.

One said yesterday: "It is no sign of a poor judge to have his judgment reversed."

Another said there are some good surprise court judges in Georgia but the majority of them keep the supreme court busy trying to teach them what the law is."

A third remarked: "Well, these reversed judgments show one of two things—that either the court of appeals or the supreme court are good at committing errors. What is law in Georgia, anyhow?"

Fresh Delicacies for Picnic Next Wednesday and Thursday.

If you want fancy pig ham, sardines, chipped beef, corned beef, pickles in bulk and glass, fresh fruit, cakes, biscuits in the same, we have them at Hoyt & Thorn's, Fancy Grocers, 50 Whitehall.

Machinists do for you the only cans in Atlanta, 50c. Oster & Co., 5 North Broad street.

DEATH OF A LITTLE GIRL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ford Mourn the Loss of Their Daughter.

Yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock Miss Berry Ford, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ford, died at their residence, No. 39 Luckie street, after a short illness. She was a bright little girl, and was the idol of the household.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Luke's church.

Fresh Delicacies for Picnic Next Wednesday and Thursday.

If you want fancy pig ham, sardines, chipped beef, corned beef, pickles in bulk and glass, fresh fruit, cakes, biscuits in the same, we have them at Hoyt & Thorn's, Fancy Grocers, 50 Whitehall.

Furniture packed, shipped or repaired. 27 Ma-rietta: L. M. Ives.

The Normal Class.

The primary department of the normal class met in the high school Saturday morning. The attendance was good, and much interest manifested in the proceedings. Messrs. Bray, Glenn and Thomson, of the board of education, were present.

Miss Annie Hornady taught reading, and demonstrated the fact that she understood the art fully. The lesson of the day was read by Miss Amy Adams. Her subject was "School." Miss Adams is one of the new teachers, and has taken hold of her duties with a vim which proves that she is destined to take a high rank among the teachers of the city. She handled her subject in a highly creditable manner and was warmly congratulated by teachers and officers.

Dr. Price's Cream for the Nerves.

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